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Seek Clarification on Status Of Strandees and Repatriates

Montreal Co-operative Declares Dividend on Members' Purchases

MONTREAL. — "Tremendous [illegible] is reported by the Fam[illegible] [illegible] operative Union Syndicate [illegible] for the year end[illegible] 1947. A 3% dividend on [illegible] purchases by active mem[illegible] [illegible] declared at the second [illegible] general meeting held re[illegible].

A [illegible] financing plan was an[illegible] under which the present [illegible] from a small number [illegible] is to be replaced by [illegible] loan open in small [illegible] denominations [illegible] members. The original [illegible] is thought contrary to the [illegible] of the co-operative [illegible].

A studies department is con[illegible] by the co-operative [illegible] committee of six was [illegible] to look after arrange[illegible].

The following were chosen 1948 directors of the co-operative:

M. Shitahodo, president; M. Tsunokawa, vice-president; J. Kumamoto, T. Shinohara and H. Tokai, secretaries; G. Ogura and M. Niiya, treasurers; Mrs. Takahashi, members board.

A. Shimizu, T. Yokota and K. Takagi were appointed auditors.

ABOUT TOWN

By K.D.

Pelican in a Zoo

There is a pelican in the Toronto zoo who according to the [illegible] on the cage, has been living there since 1905. That is a pretty long time. The pelican's feathers are getting stringy and [illegible] thinning at the top.

This pelican has spent over 40 [illegible] in that narrow cage being gawked at by curious humans, over 40 years opposite the tigers and the chimpanzees, over 40 years without regard for privacy by [illegible] captors. The thought is very [illegible].

The thought is especially sad [illegible] a beautiful spring morning [illegible] this when the sky is cloudless [illegible] there is a cozy warmth in the [illegible] when the trees along the [illegible] reach out their green [illegible] skyward without a care [illegible] world.

Fate may have decreed other[illegible] this pelican. He (or she; [illegible] not matter much either) [illegible] may have been drifting [illegible] some tropical sky, above [illegible] swaying palms and the surfs, [illegible] lookout for some hapless [illegible] fish. But man, who talks [illegible] about freedom, has tak[illegible] [illegible] from his fellow crea[illegible].

[illegible] pelican with his thin[illegible] feathers unconsciously [illegible] the passage of time and [illegible] of his days, sans free[illegible] joy of living, and dab[illegible] his small pool inside the [illegible].

[illegible] look at it from another [illegible] The pelican has something [illegible] of us on the outside [illegible] strive for and usually [illegible] achieve, something we [illegible] ten years of our life [illegible] up by giving the [illegible] The pelican has secur[illegible].

[illegible] many in this big city [illegible] engaged in the pur[illegible] security that one some[illegible] if they are getting [illegible] that they should [illegible] wonders if they [illegible] are growing old [illegible] security for the [illegible] old age, and not [illegible] present. Their in[illegible] greater than ever; they [illegible] better than their par[illegible] Yet they are con[illegible] pressure, find it [illegible] work harder, long[illegible] on their toes in a [illegible] struggle to get [illegible].

[illegible] just the hu[illegible] made to change [illegible] pelican in the zoo. [illegible] satisfaction of [illegible] Humans would [illegible] security; the pelican [illegible] freedom and know [illegible] a better use of it [illegible].

Congregation Celebrates 1st Anniversary

MONTREAL. — The Montreal Japanese United Church which was officially recognized as a congregation of The United Church of Canada for the Japanese residents of Montreal by the Montreal Presbytery a year ago, recently celebrated its first anniversary with a dinner at the Church of All Nations.

More than one hundred members and friends of the church gathered to enjoy the delicious dinner prepared by the members of the Women's Association of the church.

Rev. Takashi Komiyama, the minister of the congregation, was chairman and introduced the many leading United Church officials present.

Among the guests who extended greetings and best wishes to the congregation were: Rev. Dr. George Dorey, secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the United Church; Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Wadsworth, chairman of the Montreal Presbytery; Rev. Dr. J. I. MacKay, superintendent of Missions; Rev. R. DeWitt Scott, secretary of Montreal Presbytery; and Rev. R. Graham Barr, Home Missions convenor of Presbytery.

Mr. Bunjiro Ohashi, recording steward of the Japanese congregation, welcomed the guests and spoke a few appropriate words.

Contributing to the musical program of the evening were vocal solos by Rev. Dr. R. G. Katsunoff and Miss Mariko Uyeda and a piano solo by Miss Mary Iwasaki.

FRESNO, Calif. — A proposal to establish a Buddhist Research Institute at Berkeley to train more Nisei priests for work among the Nisei and other Americans was unanimously approved at recent meeting of the Buddhist national board at Fresno.

H. HIROSE HEADS MANITOBA JCCA

WINNIPEG. — Issei members of the Manitoba JCCA decided unanimously in favor of an all-Nisei executive at a general meeting of the organization on May 14. The Isseis will henceforth retire to the sidelines, but the Niseis have requested that one Issei be represented on the executive to handle Japanese correspondence.

As a result of the elections held at the meeting, Harold Hirose was re-elected president.

Others elected to serve on the 1948 executive are Elmer Oike, vice-president; Bill Sasaki, secretary; Mickey Hayashi, treasurer; Jimmy Sugiyama, educational convenor; Mac Otsu, sports convenor; and Teena Okada and Ty Minamide, social convenors.

George Tanaka, executive secretary of the National JCCA, spoke to approximately fifty persons who turned out for the meeting despite the bad weather.

Nisei Makes Finals Of Miss Hawaii Contest

HONOLULU. — A Nisei girl from Kauai island placed among the finalists in the "Miss Hawaii" contest featured at the 49th State Fair which closed a six day run May 11 in Honolulu.

Miss Kimie Kashiwai of Pakala, Kauai, entered the contest as Miss Kauai having won first place on her island before entering the territorial finals.

She competed with five other finalists for the title Miss Hawaii. Although she did not win the title, Miss Kashiwai served as crown bearer at the coronation ceremonies of Miss Hawaii — 23-year-old Irmgard Waiwaiole, a telephone operator of Hawaiian, Norwegian, Chinese and Irish ancestry.

Kiyoshi Izumi Wins Gold Medal

WINNIPEG. — Kiyoshi Izumi, graduating student at the University of Manitoba, has been awarded a gold medal in architecture, and a Bachelor of Architecture thesis prize of $50.

Mr. Izumi is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Tojiro Izumi of Toronto.

U.S. Recognizes Citizenship of Nisei Who Was Forced to Join Japanese Army

By STAFF WRITER

There is a growing concern among persons of Japanese origin in all parts of the country concerning the fate of former residents of Canada, most of them Canadian citizens who are now in Japan and wish to return to Canada.

Some of them are persons who were stranded in Japan by the outbreak of war. Others, and these form the majority, are those who went to Japan during 1946 under the Canadian Government's Japanese repatriation scheme.

Of the latter group, only those who retain their Canadian citizenship are reported to be eligible to return while of the former group those who retain their Canadian citizenship as well as those who may still claim Canadian "residence" are technically qualified to return.

Not Definite

But the situation is far from being definite. Although repeated inquiries have been addressed to Ottawa by the National JCCA as well as interested individuals in an effort to seek further clarification, very little information has been forthcoming outside of general statements.

The contemplated trip of the National JCCA secretary to Ottawa in the near future, it is reported, is chiefly concerned with seeking clarification on the Issei and Nisei strandees and "repatriates."

That the Canadian Government will permit the return of certain persons from Japan is now well established, but so far, applications for return appear to be considered on an individual basis rather than as a part of general policy.

The first person and the only person as yet, to return to Canada from Japan is not a Canadian citizen but a Japanese national claiming Canadian residence. It is recently reported also that a few repatriated Niseis have also been granted permission to return.

The cautiousness with which the Canadian Government is moving in the matter of strandees and "repatriated" Niseis is probably due in part to its unwillingness to stir up the opposition of anti-Japanese elements some of whom were advocating only a few years back the deportation of all Japanese from Canada.

U.S. Policy

On the other hand, very little excuse can be found for a continued and indefinite delay, in view of the action being taken by the United States Government on the same question.

The U.S. has announced clearly that all those who were stranded in Japan by the war and who retained their American citizenship or American residence are eligible to return, as well as all American citizens who accompanied their parents or relatives to Japan after the war. Several hundred strandees have in fact been allowed to return to the U.S. mainland and to Hawaii, while hundreds of others have been cleared by consular officials and are awaiting transportation.

One significant development last month was the U.S. State Department decision to issue a passport on April 21, to American-born Yoshiaki Harada who was forcibly conscripted into the Japanese Army.

Harada had applied at the Yokohama consulate after the war for a return permit but apparently ran into difficulties because of his record of service with the Japanese army. His mother then appealed to the State Department which subsequently recognized Harada's status as an American citizen.

The number of Japanese American strandees is estimated to be-

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Accept Newspapers For Japan Mail

OTTAWA. — Mail service to civilians in Japan has now been extended to include printed matter such as books, magazines and all other printed articles, it was announced recently by the post office.

The normal weight limit of 1 lb. 6 oz. and the rate of 1 cent per 2 oz. or fraction thereof will apply.

Professor Forrest LaViolette

BLAMES B.C. POLITICAL PRESSURE FOR RESTRICTIONS

Political pressure from British Columbia is the chief reason for the retention of war-born legislation prohibiting the issuance of fishing licenses to Japanese and giving power to the Minister of Labor for controlling the Japanese, states Forrest E. LaViolette in the April issue of the "Far Eastern Survey."

Mr. LaViolette, who is Associate Professor of Sociology at McGill University and an author of a recent book "The Canadian Japanese in World War II," says in his article that there were two hurdles in the whole program of evacuation: local community objection to the influx of Japanese with the evacuee counterpart of resistance to resettlement, and political pressure from British Columbia.

"The former seemed to be swept away, almost miraculously by V-J Day, while the latter has been effective until the very last and is . . . chiefly the cause of restrictions for one more year."

Resettlement

Mr. LaViolette reviews the progress of the dispersal and resettlement policy. The situation at present, he states, is considered satisfactory even by anti-Japanese newspapers.

"But Canadians do not want this redistribution disturbed, and this was the chief argument which the government presented for retaining control over movement for an additional year."

The McGill University professor believes, however, that Liberal Party politicians of British Columbia are far behind public opinion in the matter of retaining restrictions on the Japanese.

Says Mr. LaViolette:

"During the war it had been chiefly the C.C.F. Party and the churches which let the government know what they thought of its program. But after V-E Day the Cabinet received for the first time a clearcut broader indication of public sentiment on the issues under discussion. It was also clear that the government misread the motives of the Japanese for when given an opportunity to resettle without too many limitations with increased government grants, and with some assurance of remaining in Canada, about two-thirds of them abandoned their tactics of remaining in British Columbia as long as possible even at the risk of enforced deportation."

Political Pressure

The attempt by the C.C.F. Party in 1947 to quash the controls over Japanese Canadians was defeated but the debate served notice on the government that Parliament would not tolerate further delays in tidying up the program.

"Although there may have been basis for retaining control in 1947, the case is less clear for 1948. The Vancouver Sun explained a week before the latest debate that a 'compromise' would be made because a special election was expected in one of the Vancouver districts and that Liberal Party members, fearful of their chances, raised a 'rumpus' at a caucus when it was indicated that no further controls were desirable.

"Thus, although the hurdle of local acceptance dropped long ago, the hurdle of political pressure on the basis of a by-election remains until March 31, 1949. The reactions to this are not known as yet, but surely it is an affront to the new feeling of national dignity and respect which Canadians achieved during World War II. From the remarks reported in Hansard (official record of debates in the Canadian Parliament), it is evident that many members of Parliament feel disgusted. The only reason for this measure's being accepted at all lies in the fact that the order is self-revoking."

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Alberta Chapter Formed

Great credit is due the Japanese Canadian leaders in southern Alberta who have succeeded in welding together a provincial organization of Japanese Canadian groups. Equally great, however, is the responsibility on those who have been elected as officers and members of the executive committee, and whose duty it is to see that the worthy objectives set by the organization shall be carried out.

It is encouraging to note that the officers of the executive committee are predominantly Nisei. This is as it should be. The manner in which the Nisei assume and carry out the responsibilities placed upon them will determine to a large extent the success or failure of the organization.

The problems of organization and effective functioning of the Alberta JCCA chapter is more difficult than in the other provinces. The difference in Issei and Nisei viewpoints is more marked and there are perhaps fewer Niseis with understanding of both in that province. In addition, the evacuee families are more widely separated and consequently it is more difficult to call meetings. But these very difficulties are in a sense an indication that a provincial organization can do valuable work in aiding the solution of resettlement problems and the encouraging of good citizenship.

Some racial groups in Alberta have shown themselves indifferent to the process of assimilation and have thus made themselves unpopular. But Japanese Canadians, by their hard work and dependability, have won the respect of the community. They have been granted recently—rather belatedly it is true—their normal rights within the province as Canadians and Alberta residents. But the problem of resettlement cannot be regarded yet as having been solved.

With the formation of the provincial JCCA chapter and the setting of definite programs and objectives, we think a good beginning has been made toward attacking the remaining problems. We wish the Alberta organization every success.

Canada's Budget

Canada's new budget, announced by Finance Minister Douglas Abbott, will have some welcome effect on the pocketbooks of Canadians, but probably not as much as many had hoped.

Among the tax relief granted are: the increase in income tax exemptions for people over 65 to $1,250 for single persons and $2,[illegible] for married persons, the removal of 8% sales tax from most items of food, the removal of sales tax from alarm clocks selling at less than $10, [illegible] from plated knives, forks and spoons.

The relatively small tax relief given the Canadian people is regarded as disappointing in view of the tremendous size of the national surplus. The Government's argument is that it is better to use the surplus to reduce [illegible] of consumers.

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What Others Say

Why They Aim Rolls [illegible]

[illegible]

Looking Up . . .
by f. a. m.

"You're just a hick, that's why!"

Her nice eyes flashing indignantly, Arabella was telling me off, as we strolled along, the other warm clear evening.

Arabella was quite sore because of that column I wrote about Toronto. Being a staunch Torontonian (everyone gets to be a staunch Torontonian after about a year of breathing the soot-laden air here—think it's a type of hardening of the arteries myself) she was breathing fire and brimstone because I was naive enough to suggest Winnipeg was much nicer than Hog Town.

I told her I didn't like the dirt, the rush and bustle, and the teeming thousands here.

"Well, what is there to do in Winnipeg anyway?" she asked.

"Nothing much. You just take it easy and don't develop a haggard look."

"Oh, you want quiet and rest. Humph! Why don't you admit it? You're just like the rest of the people who come to Toronto and start criticizing it. You're just a hick, that's why! and the Big Town has scared you."

"Sure, maybe I am and maybe it has, but still Winnipeg is better," I asserted. "Have you ever lived in Winnipeg? Do you know what it's like? Compare the two places and then you'll have reason to say something."

"Well, I don't know Winnipeg at all, but I know Toronto is better!" Arabella thrusts out her cute lower lip to clinch the argument.

Which just goes to show you that masculine logic hasn't a house-fly's chance against feminine logic. And if Arabella's anything, she's feminine.

* * *

More than likely, this spring feverish weather is to blame, but my thoughts keep skit-skatting all over. You've seen those tests where you figure out how masculine or how feminine you are. No matter what our sex, we are supposed to have characteristics of each gender, although in different proportions depending on the person.

Totally feminine women are borrsome and bothersome, seems to me, while over-masculine women are even harder to take. But girls should be feminine with a good touch of masculine sense, for my money.

All when this so-called masculine sense is mixed up with the bewildering feminine type of logic, it makes for a constantly mystifying and always fascinating specimen.

This is the kind of rare specimen they should turn out more of from the old assembly line.

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When we talk of the vacuity and uninteresting-ness of the Nisiettes, we are immediately checked with shrill cries of:

"Masculine conceit! We can say a lot about men too. Where do you get the idea that Nisei men are so terrific that they can demand so much?"

And fellows, I hate to admit it, but they're so right.

Maybe we're built this way on purpose. Filled with dissatisfaction so that we forever go around looking for an ideal. That's fine. Makes life very interesting when you're looking for something better. As long as you have a chance of running into that ideal one of these days.

A pal was ranting about the [illegible] of the Nisei girls [illegible].

"Gad, they don't know nothing! You meet a nice number, she smiles at you, you think maybe you've hit the jackpot this time—and start talking a little seriously—about music or poetry or something and all she can do is to sit back and punctuate me with yes, yes, yes, and a blank look on her puss. Happens every time!"

But like I told him [illegible] expect so much. All [illegible] a girl is attractive and has a pleasant personality. You expect her to have brains too.

You gotta be [illegible] about these things.

Alberta Conference Sidelights

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.— Six Southern Alberta areas were represented at the Alberta JCCA Conference held on May 1 in Lethbridge. District representatives from Taber, Coaldale, Raymond, Vauxhall, Lethbridge Northern, and Rosemary comprised the delegates.

Mas Sunada was conference chairman and Min Takada was conference secretary. Both men, with Saiku Sakamoto, were the Alberta delegates to the Second National JCCA Conference in Winnipeg on Easter weekend.

REPRESENTATION

Breakdown of the representatives showed that Mr. Yamagishi of Taber represented 130 families, George Higa of Coaldale represented 270 families, Mr. Fukushima of Raymond represented 440 families, Mr. Inaba of Vauxhall represented only a few families but there was a need for a separate organization there. Mr. S. Aoki of Lethbridge Northern represented 650 families, and Mac Tamura of Rosemary represented about 20 families.

In the future, delegates to the Alberta JCCA will be determined according to population, i.e., one delegate to every 100 persons or fraction over 50 thereof, with any one local organization of less than 100 members also entitled to one delegate.

RESOLUTIONS

A resolution protesting existing discriminatory restrictions was moved by Malcolm Fukami and George Higa and adopted by the conference. The resolution said:

Whereas, the restrictions imposed upon Japanese Canadians are unjustified and undemocratic, and such discriminations can be made a precedent and thereby reflect upon other minorities in Canada and

Whereas, such discriminations are contrary to the democratic ideals upon which Canadian society is based,

Therefore, be it resolved that this Second Provincial JCCA Conference ask the government at Ottawa and the provincial government at Victoria to cancel the restrictions immediately.

Another resolution that the Alberta JCCA chapter [illegible] a pamphlet from [illegible] disseminate information [illegible] educate the Japanese [illegible] indifferent people [illegible] obligations was moved by Malcolm Fukami and [illegible]. Carried.

A study of [illegible] further bettering [illegible] and social welfare [illegible] ese in Alberta was moved by S. Aoki and Malcolm [illegible]. Carried.

WATERTON CAMP

The Alberta JCCA [illegible] sor the Waterton [illegible] year. For the past [illegible] United Church [illegible] Niseis through the Southern Alberta Youth Council to use the Canyon Church Camp at Waterton. Since the Youth Council is no longer existent with the formation of the Alberta JCCA, Min Takada proposed and [illegible] kunaga seconded that the JCCA should take over the sponsorship. Motion carried.

A camp committee was [illegible] ated to take care of the Waterton project. [illegible] Min Takada, Kyoto [illegible] Mary Okamoto, [illegible] Mas Sunada.

Of the eight officers [illegible] the Alberta JCCA executive [illegible] two were Isseis. One officer, second vice-president, George Higa, is a World War II veteran.

The Miracle of Spring
By GENICHI OHASHI

Once again the great mystery and miracle of Spring is being revealed before our eyes. Spring makes its advent with incorruptible fidelity and without help or hindrance. To the lovers of nature each season has its attractions, but no season has the universal appeal of Spring. Ever associated with rebirth and renewal, Spring is pre-eminently the vital season of the year, when every living thing is impelled to grow with an irresistible urge.

There is something fascinating in the soft Spring air, in the lengthening days, in the green of the bladed grass, in the freshness of the newly awakened earth. There is something strong and virtuous about the season's vitality. Spring brings with it the spirit of hope, the prophecy of happy days, the thought of the endless variety of nature's wonders, the beauty of a newly-adorned world.

This awakening of Spring does not take place without a mighty effort. Although the shackles of Winter are broken silently, they are not broken easily. If Winter's icy cords were snapped by an earthquake and Spring were to arise from a trembling earth, we would marvel at its miraculous appearance. But since it comes so silently and serenely every year, we are apt to overlook the miracle, the manifestation of God's power and love.

Springtime reminds us that one of the great laws of the Creator is the law of activity and growth. There can be no stagnation where there is healthy life. The young man's joy is his strength, the young maiden's charm is her beauty, not only of looks but of character. The happiness of the home builder is his garden and the season of the spade and rake.

So it is in the realm of the spirit. Here we find the zest for life, for activity and growth, and the man of vision sees the renewing powers of God in the soul. He sees life [illegible] as he sees the sun shining through stormy skies. He sees a God, who never slumbers nor sleeps, revealing His power of renewal amid all the [illegible] of the year.

NO PREJUDICE
(From The Mailbag in MacLean's Magazine)

[illegible] to compliment the [illegible] All Canadians [illegible] It is certainly true that [illegible] talk the loudest [illegible] I am past 21 [illegible] I have [illegible] and can easily [illegible] marriage [illegible] Chinese or a Negro and I consider these [illegible] on this subject. Anyone who would marry a Japanese could tolerate him or her in any other way. Ken E. Sampson, Tofield, Alta.

Letters

Letters for [illegible] in The New Canadian [illegible]

Mr. T. Nakagawa [illegible] yasato, Hiroshima [illegible] Mr. Masatoshi [illegible] saku Fujita (from [illegible] bana, Saga-ken, Japan) [illegible] Tony Katsuno [illegible] Tokyo), Mr. Y. [illegible] Genzo Nakano [illegible] Japan.

Mass Matchmaking Outing Attracts 3,000 Japanese

TOKYO. [illegible] ed rapidly [illegible] racy in marriage [illegible]

This was [illegible] Japanese men and [illegible] gathered recently [illegible] of the sunny [illegible] yo's suburbs [illegible]

They had [illegible] vitation by [illegible] Japanese magazine [illegible] attend the [illegible] promotion [illegible]

Owners of [illegible] story halls [illegible] donated [illegible] gateway [illegible] was placed [illegible] river bank [illegible] hunting visitors.

A private [illegible] had a temporary [illegible] ioning with the [illegible] stumble after [illegible] information also [illegible] made before marriage.

Thousands of [illegible] looked on [illegible] at the special [illegible] courtship.

購買高に三分の利益配當

モントリオルの家庭消費組合で

（モントリオル發）モントリオール日本人[illegible]では最近[illegible]教會牧師カツノ[illegible]、[illegible]人傳道師[illegible]教師[illegible]、同[illegible]定期總會を開いて

（一）[illegible]現在の[illegible]ンウス、キング三女史などある小宮[illegible]パー各月が十弗宛の資金を出し他出[illegible]師司會して案者の設計、大竹[illegible]に三千八百弗の有志者特別出資に[illegible]氏の挨拶、岩崎[illegible]子嬢のよつて運營してゐるのだが、更に[illegible]カツノ[illegible]師上、植田[illegible]五千弗（年三步利付）を募集する[illegible]子嬢の[illegible]、中島[illegible]氏の[illegible]

（二）金融部設置[illegible]任意的に[illegible]品[illegible]組合員及家族が毎月一弗以上貯金[illegible]もあつた して行く制度を設ける

（三）利益配當[illegible]一九四七年度の正會員の購買高に對して三分の利益を配當する

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本年度の理事會員は次の如くきまつた[illegible]總會部、[illegible]部、土地部、[illegible]役等があり[illegible]、[illegible]氏を推薦した

▲理事長下程元衛▲副角川政男 幹事熊本順 篠原次男 東海林秀男▲會計小倉吾七 [illegible]矢敏夫▲理事[illegible]高橋

ウツドウオス女史 病氣見舞のために

（ヴァンクーヴァー發）當地日本人[illegible]のためにあらゆる努力をさ[illegible]てくれたウツドウオース先生は三年前にすべつて手を折られ昨[illegible]月には土曜クラブで子供を教へてゐるから[illegible]あしらされたが最近[illegible]ス[illegible]の結果では脊椎にも故障がある事が發見され目下は[illegible]にナースポートを付けてナースリー[illegible]で療養してゐるといふ[illegible]の[illegible]に當地の人々は見舞狀[illegible]如くであつた

創立一周年の祝賀

モントリオル日本人合同教會は昨年五月カナダ合同教會モントリオル部會の許可により正式に教會として組織されたのであるが去る五月八日夜教會ホールに於て一周年記念と感謝をかねた晩餐會を開催、日系人百餘名の出席者があつたが、[illegible]には加奈陀合同教會内地傳道[illegible]のモントリオル[illegible]部會を[illegible]

[illegible]

▲理事長中村[illegible]▲副林[illegible] ▲幹事石黒[illegible]▲會計吉田[illegible]

[illegible]會を贈つたが、[illegible]今日まで[illegible]だ昨日がかゝると思はれるの先生の知友や世話になつた人々は東行されてゐる者も開先生に一周年記念を表していただきたいと思ふ先生の住所は次の通り（内田武）

Miss Olive Woodsworth
120 E. 10th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

■二世の開教使養成 加州クレス[illegible]で最近開かれた佛教徒全國委員會は、日系二世をアメリカ人の[illegible]開教使を[illegible]

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（[illegible]州）[illegible]州の[illegible]スローカン佛教會及[illegible]人[illegible]よりの義金二四九弗六九仙 △大貫[illegible]太郎氏扱ひとしてピ[illegible]州[illegible]、[illegible]〇〇弗

■[illegible]ヴァンクーヴァーの婦人會 四月[illegible]會は[illegible]

アルバタ州よりの日本難民救濟

（レスブリッヂ發）昨年十二月アルバ[illegible]タ州[illegible]日本難民救濟委員會[illegible]設[illegible]一萬八千弗（六千弗）[illegible]有志一同[illegible]關係ある[illegible]の合同[illegible]ヘスラム氏を通じ[illegible]八月二日ニウヨークより日本に發送される[illegible]送つて來た[illegible]の會を通じて[illegible]日本の[illegible]救濟品[illegible]配達[illegible]の狀況をうつせる活動[illegible]フィルムを送つて來たので一般に供覽した。今回更に第二回の救濟寄附金募集に着手[illegible]

▲會計清川マス▲監査役[illegible]本[illegible]ヤト▲[illegible]酒井トメ▲教育部長加賀[illegible]▲部員小林とく▲社會部長大田カツノ▲部員櫻し[illegible]

■俳句雜誌「曙」五月號が出た。その編輯後記には「トロントの曙句會も[illegible]第二世の俳人も二、三加へ二十名近くの會員である」と報[illegible]ある。發行所は[illegible] Takeda, Farnham, P.Q.

結婚御あいさつ

林田登美男
谷口慧美子

右兩名儀今回松本金吉、竹川政牧兩夫妻の媒妁にて五月八日スローカン市アングリカン教會に於てピショップ・エングリン司式の下に結婚式を擧行式後オレンジホールに於て些かの披露宴を催し候節は過分なる御祝儀並にお祝詞を頂き有難く若き兩名の將來を宜しく何卒此上ともお引立の程を偏にお願申上候 先は紙上を以て御禮とご挨拶申上候

五月十日
（在日本）松原幸助
谷口源太郎

結婚御あいさつ

森[illegible]
藤井八重子

右兩名儀新癸松[illegible]、山田信雄兩御夫妻の仲介により豫て婚約中の處去る五月十五日森宅に於て赤川牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧行致しました今後右兩名の爲に御指導とご交誼を賜り度く偏へに御願ひ申し上げます

藤井兵五郎
同 [illegible]
森梅園
同 代造

結婚御挨拶

田邊[illegible]
寶崎[illegible]

右兩名儀[illegible]氏御夫妻の仲介により豫て[illegible]約中の處去る四月二十四日ウイニペグ市ノックス合同教會に於てハンター牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧行式後上海樓にて披露の宴を催し、ケノラ方面に新婚旅行しました今後兩人の爲に指導と交誼を賜り度く偏にお願ひ致します

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日本に居る者のカナダ歸還問題

（トロント發）日本に居る日系カナダ人が加奈陀に再び歸つてくる事態に就ては全加の日系人が關心を高めてゐる事であるが、それらの在日者は開戰と共に日本に立往生させられた人と一九四六年中に加奈陀政府のレパトリエーション計畫によつて日本へ行つた人である。これらの中前者は加奈陀の市民權を保有してゐる者と技術的にカナダ「居住者」だつた事を主張し得るものは加奈陀に歸つて來る事を許されるが、後者の場合には加奈陀市民權を保有してゐる者だけに限られてゐると報告されてゐる。しかし事態はまだハッキリとしてをらず、全加市協から度々オタワ政府に照會したが滿足な説明が得られないので田中書記長は近く特に此問題につきオタワに出張する筈だと云はれてゐる。何れにしても加奈陀政府が日本にゐる者の中或人々の歸還を許す事になつた事だけは判明して來たし、今回マウンテッドポリスの記録によると開戰の時日本に居た日系加奈陀人は一六九二人で此中一四八三人は十六歲以下の子供で大人は二〇五人だけだつたといふが彼等が加奈陀市民權乃至は加奈陀居住權を保持してゐる限り總て歸還は許される譯である。又レパトリエーション計畫で日本へ行つた三九六四人の中三四パーセントは日本「ナショナル」一五パーセントは歸化人、五一パーセントはカナダ生れとなつてゐるが其大部分は歸還を許されるものゝ如くされるのである。

までのところでは個々人について注意深い調査をした上で歸國を許可する方針をとつてゐるものゝ如くで、第一に歸つて來た人はカナダ市民ではなくて元加奈陀居住者だつた人であり、レパトリエーションで日本に行つた二世の中にも少數ながら歸國を許可された者があると傳へられてゐる。一方米國側では此問題はハッキリしてゐて戰前から日本に居る者も戰後に父母と共に日本に行つた者も米市民權を保有してゐる限り歸國を許されてゐて既に數百名が歸米した

手續はどうしたらよいか

トロントの河部友喜氏息女歸還を許可さる

（トロント發）市内クロートフォード街一〇五の河部友喜氏長女ヨシ子さんは一九四〇年二月に勉學のため日本に行き熊本師範學校第二部に入學、四二年四月に學業を修へてカナダに歸つて來る筈だつたのに開戰と共に日本に立往生させられ（卒業後は祖母のもとに居て地方の小學校……昨年からは新制中學となる……の教師奉職中）たのであるが、昨年十二月[illegible]河部氏がオタワ政府當局に交渉して歸還の手續をした結果五月八日付で許可する旨の通知に接したので歸還の旅費其他を送る手續をすませて愛娘の歸來を待つてゐる。河部氏の場合の手續は次の如くであつた

▲先づオタワ政府に（宛名は次ぎの通り）

Mr. H. L. Keenleyside,
Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, Ont.

息女の氏名、生年月日、出生場所同年何月何日晩香坡發の××丸で學業修了後はカナダに歸つて來るつもりで勉學のため日本に行つたものである事を明記し「息女から東京のカナダのリエイゾン・ミッションに歸加申請を出したが返事がないので當方からも申請してもらいたいといふ手紙に接したので出來るだけ早くカナダにかへれるやうに考慮していただきたい」といふ申請を出した

▲右に對してオタワ當局からは手紙は受取つた、いづれ返事するといふ知らせがあつたのみで其まゝになつてゐたので一ヶ月後に催促の手紙を出し今度は「旅費の用意もあり歸つて來てからの生活も保證する」等々の事を説明した

▲それから二週間後にトロントの移民局當局が調査に來て家族全部のヒストリーやホーム、事などくはしく調べた（カナダに來た年月日や日本新聞の事其他家族全部の經歷をくはしく書いていくと便利）

▲右の調べがすむと一ヶ月ばかり經過した五月八日付でトロントの移民局[illegible]市民たる息女はカナダに再入國で[illegible]る旅料を持つて[illegible]は息女の入國取きめを[illegible]する旨通知して來た。息女の再入國に必要なる通知を日本に居るカナデアン・リエイゾン・ミッションに出すやうにオタワ政府關係者次官に要請してあるので息女の旅行（歸加）に必要なる取きめをされるがよい」と通知があつた

▲そこで河部氏は右の手紙のコピイを日本へ送ると共に船切符などを手に入れる手筈をしたのだがそれは桑港の安藝ホテルの片岡一郎氏（アメリカン・プレシデント・ライン汽船會社のエゼント）

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▲[illegible]河部氏は[illegible]旅行中なるの[illegible]も加へて四百弗送金した

オンタリオ總選擧

九日はケベック州の總選擧

（トロント發）オンタリオ州議會の總選擧が六月七日に行はれるので目下盛んなる選擧運動が展開されてゐるが、シーシーエフの運動援助に來てゐるニュース代議士夫人は演說會でトロントの市民等の狀態や住居不足を指摘し、政府は補助金があつても大衆の家や健康の事には留意しないと非難した。日系人市民（歸化人も含む）にも選擧權があるのだからこぞつて投票に出かけるべきである。尚六月[illegible]である

四仙切手で飛行便

（オタワ發）來る七月一日からカナダでは普通の四仙切手をはつた手紙も飛行便で取扱ふことになる旨郵便大臣から議會で發表されたが、これは一オンスまでのもので、これ以上のを飛行便で出すためには今まで通りの七仙のエアメールスタンプをはらなければならない。右の如き郵便配達のスピード化を斷行するのはカナダが世界中で最

食料費は少し下る

（オタワ發）先週アボット藏相から議會に提出されたオタワ政府の新豫算案は、食料品の殆ど全部に對する八パーセントのセールスタックス廢止、六十五歲以上の者に對するインカムタキス除外を獨身者は千二百五十弗、既婚者は二千弗まで引上げるなど、カナダ中の家庭の食料費は一年三千萬弗位節約できるだらうと見られてゐるが、一般には減稅が充分でないと考へられてゐる

體育館をかねた集會場を

トロント市協一世部研究會先週の例會には特に市内各團體代表者にも出席して貰つて一世と二世の關係、風紀問題、リクリエーション問題などにつき意見を交換したが、特に一世側に對し注意をうながされた點は「西部沿岸時代と違つて二世は最早成長し獨立的となつて來てゐるので我達も昔の考へを改めて二世に對し一層さき理解を持つ必要がある」と云ふ事であつた。風紀問題を話し合つた結論は問題[illegible]も反省をうながすと共に[illegible]ション施設の必要を云ふ事などに就ては二世側で話が進んでゐる體育館建設案につき話が[illegible]が、之には一定[illegible]でも必要で[illegible]てゐる集會所の事も話に出て[illegible]し「佛教會で計畫して[illegible]なるも一般的なものが出來れば夫れに合同してもよいと思ふ」と云ふ意見もあつた。右の問題は[illegible]二日の一世部委員會でも討議され[illegible]に提案してみる事に[illegible]

マニトバ市協

幹部には二世を

（ウィニペッグ發）五月十四日開催のマニトバ市協の集會では、今後は幹部にはすべて二世を擧げて一世は背後から之を援助するといふやり方で行く事になつたが日本文通信を處理するために一世側から一名だけ役員に加はる事が要請された。集會で役員に選擧された今年度の執行委員は次ぎの如くで瀧瀬氏は會長に再選された

△會長瀧瀬ハロルド△副會長大道[illegible]△幹事佐[illegible]△會計[illegible]林ミキ[illegible]△教育係村山[illegible]スポーツ大津マック△社交部[illegible]ティーナ、宗出[illegible]

尚右の集會では全加市協の田中書記長が演說したが、[illegible]らず五十餘名の出席者があつた

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敬老晩餐會

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カナダの[illegible] 豫算

[illegible]から發表されたカナダ人の[illegible]新豫算は[illegible]多少の好い影響は及ぼすであらうが、彼等[illegible]ものではないであらう。[illegible]六十五歳以上の[illegible]は千二百五十弗[illegible]されてゐる[illegible]其の改良は不[illegible]

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肉體で叫ぶ戰爭放棄

（大阪發）戰争をもたらした人々は誰の胸の中に何を秘めてゐるだらうか。敗戰のあとには、日本の民主化、社會、「人民を裏切つた戰爭の人心に、我々の日常生活の周邊に結果はされ[illegible]、戰争を再びするな「これを深く根ざしてゐる、戰爭放棄！」これこそが彼等の最も深く[illegible]。

新憲法一周年の日、世界は切實な叫び[illegible]である。示した此新しい日本の性格は思へのう復兵の叫びだ[illegible]とよび起し戰爭のもたらした[illegible]たらしい結果を反省することは[illegible]いつの場合にも新憲法の精神の出發點でなければならない。戰傷で夫を失つた幾萬の母は殺物語りから此わいだいわたされている[illegible]の中で幼い子供のみに何をさゝやくか？いやす事の出來ないままでいく自分の肉体を[illegible]わしい戰爭のあとを[illegible]

「もうたまされの」

あと二年の生命、私は[illegible]「ボクのいのちは二年かぎり」醫師[illegible]深夜ボクはベッドの上でがばと飛び起きる、きん響板をたゝくような[illegible]機の音がみゝをつんざく、道[illegible]砲彈がさくれつする[illegible]

讀者にせまつた戰爭放棄……日本の新憲法が世界に朗讀した此一點に肉と靈を[illegible]もつて思い出をあらたにする戰[illegible]僕の人達の反戰の聲である[illegible]「これを見て下さい」押[illegible]られいた[illegible]日本の胸もとに[illegible]

[illegible]「疑念」といつた一言が今[illegible]

人事消息

■婚約　[illegible]辻村エス氏長女[illegible]子さんと[illegible]

[illegible]氏長女八重子さん[illegible]出信[illegible]五日森氏宅に於て[illegible]式を擧行▲[illegible]林美男氏は[illegible]世話で五月八[illegible]同地聖公會で[illegible]結こん式を擧行▲[illegible]ペック[illegible]清水牧師[illegible]一氏長女英子嬢と婚約中[illegible]五日トロント市[illegible]會にて[illegible]師により結こん式を擧行[illegible]

日本救濟小包

[illegible]

本紙[illegible]

古屋[illegible]會社

Rookies Abound in Toronto Ball As Six Teams Play Sunday Games

TORONTO.—Six teams are fighting it out in the Toronto Japanese Baseball League this season. The teams are Danforth Cleaners, [illegible], Cardinals, [illegible]. The opening games of the 1948 season were played last Sunday morning, May 23, [illegible] at Riverdale Park.

All teams have had drastic face-lifting jobs this year with many veterans retiring and many of the top stars graduating to the Westerns. Western players are barred from playing in the Japanese league. Bombers, one of the top teams in the 1947 season, went out of existence this year because several players became Westerns.

Pre-season dope indicates that Danforth Cleaners and Bums are the teams to beat. Danforths are a young outfit with a good sprinkling of Tashme talent wrapped around stars like outfielder Tommy Kamino and infielder Tad Miura. Bums are mostly ex-Slocan players. Teen-agers and Rovers are the two teen-age teams.

Ex-Asahi catcher Ken Kutsukake's entry, Cardinals, also look powerful. Queen City Jewellers is based on last year's Sea Breez-ers.

Games will be played Sunday mornings with a doubleheader at Christie Pits, first game at 9 a.m., the second following at 10:30 a.m., and one at Riverdale Park starting at 9 a.m. This timetable allows all teams to play once a week.

The complete schedule follows:

COMPLETE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

MAY:

30—Bums vs. Rovers: Christie.
Teenagers vs. Danforths: Christie.
Queen City vs. Cardinals: Riverdale.

JUNE

6—Cards vs. Teenagers: Christie.
Rovers vs. Queen City: Christie.
Danforths vs. Bums: Riverdale.
13—Teenagers vs. Rovers: Christie.
Danforths vs. Cards: Christie.
Queen City vs. Bums: Riverdale.
20—Cards vs. Rovers: Christie.
Bums vs. Teenagers: Christie.
Queen City vs. Danforths: Riverdale.
27—Teenagers vs. Queen City: Christie.
Rovers vs. Danforths: Christie.
Bums vs. Cardinals: Riverdale.

JULY

4—Rovers vs. Bums: Christie.
Cardinals vs. Queen City: Christie.
Danforths vs. Teenagers: Riverdale.
11—Cardinals vs. Danforths: Christie.
Teenagers vs. Bums: Christie.
Queen City vs. Rovers: Riverdale.
18—Bums vs. Queen City: Christie.
Danforths vs. Rovers: Christie.
Teenagers vs. Cards: Riverdale.
25—Bums vs. Danforths: Christie.
Queen City vs. Teenagers: Christie.
Rovers vs. Cardinals: Riverdale.

Chic Yanagisawa Totals 711 In Club 20 Bowling

TORONTO. — Chic Yanagisawa of Spitfires really shellacked the maples, rolling a high triple of 711, in the Club 20 Bowling League play last week. She marked up 199, 241 and 271 to pile up her colossal total.

Other high lady bowlers were Kay Mitsuhashi (671), Mary Morito (581), Dot Matsumoto (558), Kim Nobuto (530) and Kim Nishimura (511).

For the men, Harry Inouye knocked down the pins for a high triple of 796 (361), followed by Charlie Shimizu (707), George Nishimura (696) and Sam Baba (669).

Spitfires took 7 points from Blazers to lead the league. Maple Leafs, Mixers and Aces were the other teams which came out on the big end of the score for the night. M.I.

TEAM STANDINGS

Spitfires	23
Mixers	21
Termites	21
Blazers	19
Maple Leafs	18
Angels	17
Aces	11
Dragons	10

MNAC, Strikettes Take JCCA Trophies In Bowling Meet

TORONTO.—Montreal Nisei Athletic Club's first team, captained by Rosie Okuda, totalled 3,270 in the Eastern Canada Nisei Open Team Bowling Tournament at Spadina Bowling Alleys, on Saturday afternoon, May 22, to win the JCCA Challenge Trophy, by a mere five pins from the Bill Takeda Insurance team of Toronto.

Toronto's Strikettes, headed by Tomi Nakamura, took the ladies' JCCA Challenge Trophy with 2,995, twenty points lead over the Montreal NAC team, captained by Flo Onishi.

Toronto's George Nishimura (Mini-Mix) took the high triple award with 796. Eizo Fujibayashi (Toronto Mediocres) was second with 788. Harry Nobuto (Club 20) rolled the high single with 357, runner-up being Johnny Amemori (Toronto Rookies) with 334.

Dot Hayashi (MNAC) was ladies' high triple winner with 697, with Ginger Terakita of Toronto second with 668. Marge Yoshinaka of Toronto rolled 312 for ladies' high single, with Kay Ogaki's 288 as second best.

Grabbing third place in the team race were Mediocres of Toronto in the men's section, and Clippers of Toronto in the ladies' section.

Over 400 bowlers and friends including many visitors from Montreal and many southern Ontario points jammed the Lansdowne Assembly Hall on Saturday night, May 22, for the bowling tournament social, where trophies and prizes were presented to the winning teams and bowlers. Tournament committee chairman Bill Takeda reported meet and social a "complete success."

Westerns Finally Win Behind Aki Koyanagi's Arm

TORONTO. — There was joy in Niseiville when Westerns finally broke into the win column on Saturday, May 22, in the second game of a doubleheader against Mayfairs, West Toronto Senior Baseball League leaders. With Aki Koyanagi pitching in his second game of the day and doing a steady job, the Nisei nine played sound ball to take the tough Mayfairs for a 6-3 ride.

In the afternoon game, Mayfairs won out 5-3 when the Nisei fielding fell apart to give away the game on a flock of errors. Idy Ibonoye smacked out his second home run of the week to account for one of the Western runs.

Frank Sumi started on the mound to be relieved by Aki Koyanagi in the fifth stanza.

In a Victoria Day tournament involving the four West Toronto Senior league teams, Westerns dropped out in the first game after giving Earlscourt a tough 1-3 fight in a 9-inning tilt. Youngster Tucker Uchikura started on the mound for Westerns, with catcher Ken Mitsui taking the mound in the third inning.

Joe Koyanagi shone at bat, banging out a single and a triple.

On Thursday, May 27, Westerns play their next game against Earlscourt, from 6:45 p.m. On Saturday, May 29, Westerns tangle with Mahers.

Manitoba JCCA Enters Two Nines In Inter-Racial Softball Loop

WINNIPEG. — Captains Aki Oka and Sam Fujii represented the Manitoba JCCA softball teams at the Inter-Racial Softball League meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on Friday, May 14. The league has been organized this year by the 201 Club of the Y.M.C.A. which is undertaking a program to further inter-racial friendship.

Fourteen teams had been registered, of which two were from the Manitoba JCCA, while others were from various church groups, Y groups and Jewish youth groups. Each team is to have a lineup of half-men, half-women — probably the first time a mixed softball league has been organized in this city.

Response to [illegible] league has been [illegible] many teams [illegible] because of a sh[illegible] diamonds.

Sam Fujii [illegible] tary of the seven [illegible] cutive. Other [illegible] McLean, presid[illegible] vice-pres.; Reg [illegible] urer; George S[illegible] Mike Kmetyk, [illegible] Goldman, publicity.

Latest reports [illegible] All-Star teams [illegible] may be entered [illegible] on July 1 at C[illegible].

On Friday, May 28, a dance will be sponsored by the 201 Club at the YMCA gym to raise funds for equipment for the teams. First league game is on June 3.

On Sunday, Aki [illegible] saki and Frank [illegible] peared as Nisei [illegible] on the panel discuss[illegible] racial understanding [illegible] Knox United YP.

Other speakers [illegible] were Richard W[illegible] Wong, Chinese [illegible] more, Jewish, [illegible] Knox YP presid[illegible] Fath. Pogham [illegible] member of the [illegible] problem study [illegible] most of the panel [illegible] connected. H.B.S.

Danforths, Bums, Rovers Win First Toronto Ball Tilts

TORONTO. — As the Toronto Japanese Baseball League opened its 1948 schedule on Sunday, May 23, Danforth Cleaners, Bums and Rovers racked up their first wins in games at Christie Pits and Riverdale Park.

In the first game of a double-header at Christie Pits, last year's champs, Danforth Cleaners, took Lefty Nakamura's Queen City Jewellers for a 14-7 ride. First-sacker Tom Miyashita rapped out two homers to lead the winners' hitting. Veteran Kiyo Tamura and fastballer Tucker Uchikura hurled for Danforths, while Mas Tsuruoka and Herby Wani handled the Jewellers' pitching duties.

Mickey Sato's Bums edged out Ken Kutsukake's Cardinals, 2-1, in the best game of the day. Ronnie Menda twirled in mid-season form to keep down Cardinal threats. Ray Kutsukake pitched a good game for the Cards, but his teammates could not break up the airtight Bum defense.

The two youngster teams, Rovers and Teenagers, mixed in the third game at Riverdale Park. The result was a 13-0 rout for Rovers, with the Teenagers using five pitchers in a vain attempt to stem the powerful Rover tide.

south of the border

Top Pitcher

One Nisei hurler who is highly regarded by pro ball scouts is Goro Moriguchi, Honolulu veteran of the 442nd Combat team. Moriguchi was the only Hawaiian hurler who stopped the San Francisco Seals during the 1947 training season.

Early in April, Moriguchi managed and pitched the Japanese American All-Stars in the championship of the Hawaiian Baseball Congress in Honolulu. Moriguchi hurled the 10 to 3 tournament final over the Rural All-Stars, also a Nisei team.

All-Round Yonamine

Wally Yonamine [illegible] [illegible] champion Japanese American All-Stars in the Hawaiian Baseball Congress [illegible] [illegible]

Kingpins On Top In 'Peg Bowling As Season Tapers

WINNIPEG. — With two weeks of the scheduled league games left, Aki Oka's Kingpins lead the Winnipeg Nisei Spare Bowling League with an overwhelming 36 points, trailed by Hank Ozamoto's Longshots and Tots Ikeda's T-Bones, who are tied with 24 points.

Tony Fujishige [illegible] and Butch Hamakawa's [illegible] bums, follow [illegible] points. Tad Tanaka's [illegible] hold cellar position [illegible] points.

Hank Ozamoto and Fred Kika are tied for the high average with 212. Tad Tanaka (206), Aki Oka (205), and George Sasaki (204) are next in line.

Mary Inouye still [illegible] high average with [illegible] Sakamoto [illegible] Betty Kanda [illegible]

Bebs Sakamoto recently rolled 621 to break Mary Inouye's previous high triple mark of 584. Harry Sasaki still holds men's high triple with his [illegible]

Hank Ozamoto [illegible] Kamitetani [illegible] Ozamoto [illegible] and Miss K[illegible] with 261.

The Winnipeg [illegible] Gibson's Spring [illegible] wins and [illegible] week of play [illegible] is holding [illegible] [illegible] G.I.

Parents' Night Cancelled

HAMILTON, Ont.—[illegible] No Club social [illegible] Nisei teens planned for Saturday, May 29, has been cancelled till a later [illegible] its place a regular [illegible] ing will be held [illegible] People's Church.

Hamilton's High Keglers Presented Trophies and Prizes at Banquet

HAMILTON, Ont. — On Saturday, May 8, at the Casa Roma Hall, the Hamilton Nisei Mixed Bowling League wound up a successful season with a banquet and dance. Some 75 members and guests enjoyed the evening in which trophy presentations were made to the top bowlers of the year.

Each member of the league champions No-Names received Hamilton Nisei Recreational Society trophies. Tad Kondo (220) and Kay Nakano (176) won high average trophies. Shig Yaguchi (831) and Mudy Sonoda (707) won high triple awards. Because of the rule that only one prize would be allowed to one bowler, the high triple award reverted to Yaguchi although Tad Kondo had scored an 897.

Winners of the high single trophies were Herb Izumi (32?) and Tosh Arima (33?). Tad Kondo (352) and Shig Yaguchi (327) were other high single scorers.

All trophies were donated by the Rec Society.

James Paxton, manager of Central Bowling Alleys where the league held their matches, donated cups and medals for runners-up which went to:

Roy Yamamura (209) and Ida Uyenaka (178) for high averages, Ken Hashimoto (820) and Jean Hayashida (642) for high triples, and Bob Kondo (325) and Toyoko Izumi (320) for high singles.

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STRANDEES

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Yet 10,000, the number of Japanese Canadians in the same situation is considerably less.

According to R.C.M.P. records, 1,692 Japanese Canadians, Canadian citizens and Canadian residents, were in Japan at the outbreak of the war. Since of this number 1,453 are classed as children under 16, and only 203 listed as adults. [illegible] [illegible] Canadian citizens [illegible] them are eligible to return to Canada under existing laws if they can show that they have retained their status as Canadian citizens [illegible]

[illegible]

Change of Address

[illegible] Toronto St.

Olympic Coach

[illegible]

Father Flanagan Dies In Germany

BERLIN [illegible] Father Edward Flanagan [illegible] Boys Town [illegible] [illegible]

Gets Degree

EDMONTON [illegible] K. Hase [illegible]

[illegible] Salt Lake City, Utah [illegible]

STRICTLY FOR TEENS

HI! GOOD-LOOKING!

By SKIPPY

[illegible] Here goes on the [illegible] series of columns [illegible] I'm all equipped [illegible] of clippings about [illegible] around me and so tag [illegible] and pick on the [illegible].

GOOD LOOKS

[illegible] to everybody. [illegible] Boys like good-[illegible], girls like good-[illegible]. Here's some dope [illegible] that way that I've [illegible] some time.

THE SECRET

[illegible], this clipping [illegible] give yourself top-to-toe grooming [illegible] that means a [illegible] think it over! [illegible] what's the good of [illegible] haircut for Johnny [illegible] are rundown, and [illegible] Something's missing. [illegible] Or what about Jane [illegible] manicure but soiled [illegible] blouse. Have you [illegible] like that?

The point is: good grooming can't be just half-way done. It's gotta be complete for attractiveness, and we all want to be attractive.

If you don't believe this about [illegible] grooming, just think [illegible] you felt when you [illegible] with half-way [illegible]. You've seen girls in [illegible] and Gibson girl [illegible] and dirty fingernails. [illegible] effect is spoiled. [illegible] of examples like that [illegible] surely can remember [illegible]. Do you want to be [illegible] that?

Check off how you rate in top-[illegible] grooming:

First, do you have that "well-scrubbed" look? That's truly the new look this season or every season regardless of what the fashion in clothes is. Just look in your mirror for the answer. Something about your whole appearance will tell you whether you can pass the G.G. (Good Grooming) test.

How about your hair? Does it need a shampoo? Next your face, back of neck, ears—all very elementary, if you think back to the number of times your mother made you go through this routine—but it's still good!

Hands come next. Look at them in the mirror [illegible]. You'll be surprised at their different look. Back of hands, wrists, fingers all need careful attention. As to nails, masculine or feminine, a weekly manicure is a must. A tip to the girls: use nail polish only after a manicure, never as a cover-up for unshapely fingernails. Never works.

Clothes are the next consideration. When it comes to laundry, dry cleaning and pressing, they are a problem. Here's a good rule: when in doubt about a shirt or blouse, don't wear it. Send it to the laundry at once, or wash it yourself. So often dark clothes, you think, seem to stay clean much longer than lighter ones. Don't you believe it! Just because a collar is dark blue doesn't mean that it'll stay clean and fresh too far beyond the time given a white one.

Keep on hand, for your very own use, soap flakes and spot cleaners. You'll be glad for the latter when it comes to taking out a breakfast spot at the last minute before leaving for school or your job.

About laundry and cleaning bills: they can be cut down a whole lot if you think twice before you throw a coat on a chair instead of hanging it up in the closet on its proper hanger. Spend a half hour at the ironing board with a pressing cloth some evening. You can take out many wrinkles and add new ones to budget-making.

And last, of course, are shoes. Your best foot forward is none too good if your shoes need repairing or polishing. And no foot in any shoe looks smart if the socks or stockings are well undecoratively dingy.

This business of keeping well-dressed and consequently good-looking—is a never-end job. You may sometimes think it isn't worth it, but never hold that thought any longer than it takes to stop at the nearest mirror, and there will be your answer.

Be smart—get groomed from top-to-toe—then we'll all say, Hi Good-looking!

FREEDOM'S WAIT

The line was long and moved [illegible], but this little man [illegible] tattered, crudely-patched [illegible] waited patiently. Then [illegible] the wait being [illegible] the man felt a little [illegible] pain in the heart area. [illegible] lurched forward and fell—[illegible] before the ambulance had [illegible] him to the hospital he [illegible].

[illegible] anonymous, unimportant—a [illegible] man with only a short [illegible] and a pipe in his pocket [illegible] waiting . . . . waiting [illegible] American in documentary [illegible] waiting.

The Seattle dailies mention-[illegible] in one line: "An [illegible] man, an Oriental, [illegible] while waiting for [illegible] Freedom Train."

[illegible] a Japanese alien died [illegible] as death intercepted [illegible] wait. A wait to see [illegible] which he could not [illegible] documents which had [illegible] for him, for [illegible] present laws he could [illegible] become a citizen.—[illegible] American Post, [illegible]

The Rise and Decline Of Skirts

By JESS

Dr. A. Seagram Smilchak of Valemount University, Professor of Nuclear Physics and Fashion Trends in Women, has taken pains to analyse and account for the clothing habits of women. The skirt, he argues, was not arrived at by accident. Experiment with clothes, abetted by instinct over a period of many centuries caused women to lean towards the skirt.

Skirts were long at first due to woman's instinctive disinclination to expose flesh, a disinclination that still persists among some women—notably decrepit wives of Eskimos in the Far North.

As the new age arrived, Dr. A. S. S. continues, and women began to go out in broad daylight, the inconvenience of the floor-length skirt became painfully realized. Women invariably found themselves at the tail end of L.C.V. queues, and the less aggressive of them missed the last street car. And so, in 1794, Dr. A. S. S. continues with a gleam in his eyes, women shortened their skirts three-and-a-half millimetres or 0.138 inches.

Once the inertia of the situation was overcome (or, in the language of peasants, once the ice was bust), skirts shortened at a frightful rate, but unfortunately the average height of women diminished during the succeeding generations (due to sun-spots and the **Fitzgerald Contraction Phenomenon**), and the net effect was zero.

Notwithstanding, as the centuries progressed, skirts actually parted from the floor with the consequence that many women were forced to buy shoes. Though the rise soon became substantial, males demonstrated unusual candor by assuming an attitude of emphatic indifference: in fact, skirts were one and a half inches from the metatarsal before the first wolf calls were invented and delivered.

Around this stage, Dr. A. S. S. carries on, women began to suspect that their legs possessed an aesthetic quality, and it was not long before they were fully convinced. Once the over-conservatism was subdued, Dr. A. S. S. urges, women felt that a show of ankles and calves was natural and desirable. Here was an innovation supported by human nature, Dr. A. S. S. concludes, naturally, it was here to stay.

It was significant that skirt evolution took place only in European countries and in America, while the Eastern countries did not achieve a modicum of leg display. According to Dr. A. S. S., the answer was that the bulk of Eastern women had unshapely legs and knew it.

Coming down to earth (from which we were never greatly parted) after wafting about in the aura of Dr. A. S. S.'s erudite study, we come to more practical observations. One Nisei gentleman put it rather bluntly when asked for his opinion on Nisei-ette limbs: "Ugh".

The reason for the [illegible] stand of Nisei-ettes in the long-short question has never been admitted. The controversy, when boiled to a frank level, is a question of whether calves shall or **shall not** be exposed. The Nisei-ettes' participation in this controversy is as futile as [illegible] with [illegible]. It is the [illegible] opinion that Japanese [illegible] **floor-length** [illegible] **slacks** [illegible].

[illegible] May [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] A. Fujiwara [illegible] at [illegible] August to [illegible] Kamloops, B.C. where he [illegible] central office.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriage

SHIMIZU—HYODO

TORONTO.—A quiet wedding took place at the College Street United Church of Toronto on Saturday, May 15, when Hide Adelaide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hyodo of Hamilton, was united in marriage to Rev. Kosaburo Shimizu of the Church of All Nations in the presence of the families of the bride and the groom. Rev. C. A. Cowan officiated. For the ceremony the bride wore a gabardine suit of pigeon blue with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenia.

The reception following was held at the home of the bride's parents with the relatives present. Later the couple took a short motor trip around the Niagara Peninsula, and now reside at [illegible] Ivy Avenue, Toronto 8.

MORI—FUJII

WINNIPEG.—The wedding of Miss Yaeko Fujii, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyogoto Fujii of Letellier, Man., to Mr. Kiyoyu Mori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kanzo Mori, took place on May 2 at the Mori home here. Rev. Y. Akagawa officiated.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. "Mo" Shinye and Mr. and Mrs. N. Yamada.

HAYASHIDA—TANIGUCHI

SLOCAN CITY, B.C.—The marriage of Miss Emiko Taniguchi, daughter of Mr. Juntaro Taniguchi, and Mr. Tomio Hayashida was solemnized on May 8 at the Slocan City Anglican Church. The Bishop Anglin officiated. Both principals are residents of Slocan City.

The reception was held at the Orange Hall.

TANABE—HOSAKI

WINNIPEG.—On April 24, the Knox United Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Misao Hosaki, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. Hosaki, and Mr. Yutaka Tanabe, eldest son of Mrs. T. Tanabe of Winnipeg. Dr. Crossley Hunter officiated. Miss Misao Miyamoto played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her eldest brother Mr. Shaz Hosaki of Portage La Prairie. She wore a gown of white floor-length satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and lily-point sleeves. A white beaded crown held her long train veil. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies and pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Kitty Nishimura and Miss Sakaye Tanabe, wearing sky-blue taffeta gowns with matching veils and carrying bouquets of red roses and narcissus. Mr. Tom Marumoto was best man. Mr. Eddy Tanabe was usher.

The reception was held at the Shanghai Chop Suey. For their wedding trip to Kenora, the bride chose a black and white three-piece outfit, with matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Tanabe will reside at 448 Cumberland Ave., Winnipeg.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiga.

Engagement

NELSON, B.C.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Tsujimura of Nelson announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marjorie Etsuko, to Mr. George Kato, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokio of New Denver, B.C., on May 1.

Baishakunins are Mr. T. Takebayashi and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kurita.

TOKYO.—Yasuyo Fujiwara tenor was one of the six to be honored with an art award by the Ministry of Education for his performance in [illegible] last year.

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Vernon Teens Hold Oratory Contest July 25

VERNON, B. C. — Budding teen-aged orators are to be given a chance to display their talents in the Vernon Youth Organization oratorical contest on Sunday, July 25, at the Nokai Hall.

Entries are limited to members of this teen-age group with the following rules:

Subjects: Canada's Democratic Government, Canada's Place in the Modern World, The Japanese in Canada, or Racial Tolerance.

Speaking time: Five to ten minutes.

Prizes: $3 first prize, $2 and $1 for runners-up.

Winner will represent the VYO in the forthcoming Vernon JCCA oratorical contest. The VYO also plans an essay contest in the near future. — F. K.

Minister Takes Trip Through B.C.

COALDALE, Alta. — Rev. G. G. Nakayama of the Coaldale Japanese Anglican Church was to leave today, May 26, on a month's trip to various centres in B.C. He will tour as far west as Lillooet, returning by the Kettle Valley route to Coaldale on June 23.

Centres on his itinerary are: Calgary, Donald, Revelstoke, Salmon Arm, Notch Hill, Blind Bay, Magna Bay, Kamloops, Lillooet, Vernon, Coldstream, Oyama, Okanagan Centre, Kelowna, West Summerland, Midway, Greenwood, Grand Forks, Cascade, Nelson, Slocan City, New Denver, Kaslo, Creston, Crowsnest and McLeod.

At the stopovers the minister will show the films he took during his visit through the United States last year.

Social Calendar

MAY

25—Toronto, Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship Group final meeting, Church House, 8:15 p.m. Election of officers.

23—Montreal, Nisei Drama Club concert, 3 plays and variety entertainment, Polish Hall, 57 Prince Arthur East.

28—Winnipeg, 301 Club Inter-Racial Softball League Benefit Dance, Y.W.C.A. gym.

29—Toronto, JCCA social evening, Liberty Hall, 2941 Dundas West, 8:30 to 1. Members and friends welcome. Tickets available from executive members.

30—Toronto, JCCA Tennis Club opening date, Trinity Courts, Queen and Strachan Place, 5 p.m., Weather permitting.

JULY

25—Vernon, B.C., Vernon Youth Organization oratorical contest, Nokai Hall, 7 p.m.

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Overseas Relief Work Done By Fellowship Members

TORONTO. — On Friday, May 7, the Metropolitan Nisei Badminton Club windup social was held in the church gym with an evening of bowling, tables tennis, dancing and refreshments galore for all members attending.

John Miura, badminton director, reported on the progress made by the club since its organization last fall and stated that it was expected there will be two playing nights per week in the coming season instead of one. Play commences in the fall.

Members of the Metropolitan Fellowship are aiding the Canadian Church Relief Abroad which handles collection of clothing for Britain, Europe and Asia. On certain evenings of the month, these members help in the sorting and the baling of this clothing. More assistance from Fellowship members is hoped for. Location of this project is the basement of Wesley United Church, 250 Ossington (corner of Dundas). Contact June Hasegawa for further particulars. —J.H.

WRITES PH.D. THESIS ON NISEI BEING TALLER THAN JAPANESE

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — A thesis comparing the physical measurements of Nisei to those of young people born and reared in Japan was the basis for a Ph. D. degree award to a Los Angeles Issei doctor, according to reports received here from Tokyo.

Dr. P. K. Ito, 66, child specialist, was awarded the degree from the Tohoku university in Sendai. He is one of the few Japanese in America to receive a Ph.D. degree from a Japanese university and the first after the war.

In his paper, Dr. Ito pointed out that the Nisei are taller and heavier than their Issei parents and similarly with those young people in Japan, attributing the larger proportions to better food and diet.

Y-Pegs Hold Dance For YWCA Fund

WINNIPEG. — On Friday, May 7, the Y-Peg Club held a Y Benefit Dance at the YWCA gym in support of the local Y.W. C.A. building fund.

"Turnout to the dance was disappointingly small, mostly because the hard-working social committee's plans were ruined when The New Canadian suspended publication for its move to Toronto. As a result of no publicity, ticket sales were small and only a mere handful were on hand to enjoy what was to be "the dance of the year."

Meg Otsu, George Fukumura and Misao Tanabe were lucky door prize winners, while Kitty Nishimura and George Fukumura won the special novelty dance prize. — A.S.

TOKYO. — Many Japanese women, giddy from the first taste of freedom after centuries are waking up with hangovers, reports Keyes Beech, news correspondent.

According to Japanese social workers, the divorce rate has jumped alarmingly with three times more women than men applying. In cities and villages, girls are leaving their bewildered parents with:

"You're too old to understand."

Pom-pom girls (street walkers) are another manifestation of misinterpreted freedom plus postwar disillusionment and hard times.

Women ridicule their husbands' manners and ignore their advice. Some have gone to such extremes as to justify shoplifting as "democracy."

Conceding these feminine deficiencies, Japan's women's rights advocates ask:

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